OCIAL LEADERS OF CAPITAL DANCE FOR CHARITY TONIGHT

Annual Ball for Benefit of Children's Hospital Washington Promises to Be Brilliant Function.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The fact that President Wilson and the members of his numediate family will be absent, owing so that mourning for the death of Mrs. Wilson last sprins, will be the only thing to mar the brilliance of the Charity Ball at the New Willard Hotel tonight.

Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, wife of an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, is chairman of the hall and of the Reception Committee. In the receiving line with Mrs. Pitney will stand Mrs. Frederick B. Maguire, Mrs. Thomas T. Gass, Mrs. Horace Westcott, Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. Preston Gib-

Mrs. Henry C. Corbin. Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mra. Preston Gib-son, Mrs. Reynolds Hitt and Mrs. Wil-liam J. Flather. Dancing is to be the chief attraction, and since the new dances have come into vosue Senators, Judges, Cabinet officers and other high officials of the Govern-

ent vie with the younger set in executing the steps.
The boxholders for the event include

minent philanthropists and persons seeminent in society. Among them are John R. McLean, of Cincinnati and Washton; Lars Anderson, former Minister Belgium, and Mrs. Anderson; General nd Mrs. Joseph A. Johnston, Mr. and trs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Thomas F. Valsh and Admiral and Mrs. Bronson. Joseph Leiter is chairman of the Floor formittee and he and his vice chair-man, William C. Marrow, will lead the cotillons. The Marine Band and the faited States Engineers' Band will fur-

United States Engineers Band will furnish the music.

The list of patronesses includes the sives of Cabinet officers, Senators, Representatives in Congress, members of the Judiciary, and the wives of other prominent officials.

The proceeds of the ball go to the Children's Hospital at Washington.

lickets for the supper and dance cost nes are hard this year," said Mrs. "Times are hard this year, said Mrs.
Pitney, "and there may not be the usual
good attendance, but last year the
charity ball raised between \$2500 and
\$300 for the Children's Hospital after all expense had been defrayed, and we hope to raise as much tonight."

COLLEGE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB MAKES FINE IMPRESSION

Allentown Proud of Musical Body Which Plans Three Tours.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 4.-Allentow proud of the talent displayed by the College lies Club of Allentown College for has made two public appearances, one at a concert and the other at a Masonic of prominent citizens of this city and vicinity, and they are instructed by Miss Mary G. West, daughter of Dr. W. W. West, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The College for Women Glee Club was organized six years ago by Harold K. Marks, and it has been making rapid strides in ability. Miss Eleanor Bernseim, daughter of the registrar of Muhlenberg College, is the president, and he other officers are: Business manager. Miss Marion Trexler; assistant manager, Miss Helen Neikirk; treasurer, Miss

The club will make three concert tours, he first the last week in January, the nd the first week in February and her during Easter week. During the aster trip the organization will give tree concerts in Philadelphia. Other be visited are Lansdale, Persale, Sellersville, Boyertown, Millers-irs, Marietta, Annville, Elizabethtown, highton, Palmerton, Mauch Chunk and

OBITUARIES

N. PARKER SHORTRIDGE

B. B. Director and Former Bank President. M. Parker Shortridge, the oldest direc-

or of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and former president of the Philadelphia Nafal Bank, who died yesterday of pneumia, will be buried tomorrow after-on from his home in Wynnewood, Pa-

He had been ill but ten days.

Mr. Shortridge began his career in the sounting house of David S. Brown & Co., at that time the largest cotton and wooling commission house in Philadelphia. He late became a member of the firm of Oborge F. Peabody & Co. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia. Beltimore and Weshlattan Railroad Company, the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company, and health of the Trenton Delaware ississification of the Trenton Delaware disc Company. Mr. Shortridge was sited a member of the United States and of Finance in 1873, and served on as board till its close, in 1893.

Funeral of Edward Hazelburst The funeral services of Edward Hazel-mi, an architect who drew the building and for State College and many homes of the Main Line, will be held tomor-w morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mark's with ifth and Locust streets. He was rear old and died last evening at his to Orange street. Media, following in Orange street, Media, following less illness. Mr. Hazelhurst was a neer of the Art Club, the University ab and the Sons of the Revolution. His low and one son, Edward Hazelhurst,

Allitary Honors for Major Wright MADINGPON, Jan. 4.—Military honwas accorded today to the late
lay J. M. Wright, for 25 years marof the Supreme Court. Justices of
court and many prominent officials
listed his funeral at St. John's Church
was in the enlitary cortege. Former
the comrades in arms were the pallthan a military escort was given the
of en an artillery calsson. Informent
in Arilogton National Cemetery.

HENRY ARMHOLD

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7 Archeolo, 20 years old, long idensith the Jawish uplift movement, suches of Habbi Emeritus William id, of the Keneseth Israel Congress Gead at the Jawish Hospitals in yeaterdays was due to infirmisaliting from old age. He was a of the Monroe Lodge, No. 35, 0. The funeral will be held this at 120 c'olock, from the parameter of the Monroe Lodge, No. 35, 0. The funeral will be held this at 120 c'olock, from the parameter of the p

AUGUSTUS C. BROWN FORK. Jan 4 - Augustus Cleve-tern, a former vice president of Association and for many years known lawyer in this city, died y at the Buckingham Hotel, in

rear, the son of the Ray, Bilas-rear, was graduated from Wil-lers. He saved as first lieu-ths an New York Heavy Arti-substitutionally as captain of Com-dening the Civil War.

they pulled the war page 157

Legislature as Result Likely Will Not Organize Promptly. DOVER, Del., Jan. 4-Indications are hat the Delaware Legislature, which convenes tomorrow, will be unable to organze promptly because of contest for s Senate seat brought by the Democrats. Control of that branch is at stake, and both parties are planning an aggressive

The contest was begun in behalf of George Waldmann, Democrat, of Felton, against Joseph Frazier, Republican, of Frederica. Waldmann bases his attempt to oust Frazier on a miscount of ballots. Frazier was declared elected by four

rotes.
The Republicans also are contesting a The Republicans also are contesting a seat in the House, having brought charges of nonresidence against Thomas W. Maberry, of Kenton. The contestant is Elmer H. Walker, of the same town.

The Waldmann-Frazier contest is of vital political importance. If the seat is captured by the Democrats it will give that party a majority of one vote in the Senate, a sufficient margin to block Republican legislation on which a two-thirds vote is necessary. The House is Republican and the executive end of the administration also is Republican.

New Castle County has agreed upon John M. Walker, of Hockession, for president pro tem, of the Senate and Representative Charles H. Grantiand, of Wilminston, as speaker of the House.

Sussex distributed the clerkships and legislative offices which fell to it, but Kent Conty, according to reports, has offered Sussex its allotment, if the leaders of the latter county will support Barnard for Governer.

ers of the latter county will support Barnard for Governor.

Sussex County, It is understood, will get behind Barnard, which will insure his nomination two years hence, unless Wil-mington leaders are able to explode his carly boom.
Sussex's tentative state for organization

is: Clerk of the House, Edward Peirc,
Milford: Senate bill clerk, William Prettyman, Indian River: Senate attorney, Daniel J. Layton, Georgetown; House
sergeant-at-arms, William E. Dimes,
Bridgeville.

Governor Miller has announced he will read his message to the Legislature.

VILLA OUSTS MAYTORENA AT DEMAND OF U.S.

Cessation of Firing on American Soil Believed Assured.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Dispatch Villa of General Cabral to succeed General Maytorena as Villista commandant in Sonora, will be followed by execution of written agreements with General Scott, United States chief of staff, for cessation of all firing upon American soil, ac-cording to official information today. Anxiety of officials over the border situation was much relieved today by the reports of the shelving of Maytorena.

His demotion under General Cabral, it is declared, was due to peremptory de-mands of this government. Official confirmation was lacking of re-ports that Villa had arrested Provisional President Gutlerrez. Credence was not

given to the rumor. The new "peace convention" reassem-bled today at Mexico City, but the Ad-ministration was advised that nothing important was planned before January 10. Then a successor to Gutierrez is to be selected, and a special session of Con-gress called to arrange for general "constitutional" elections. That Gutlerres. would be superseded, most probably by General Filip Angeles, Villa's particular favorite, was deemed certain.

MARRIED 55 YEARS

Lieutenant and Mrs. Cornelius Dugan Celebrate Anniversary.

The 55th wedding anniversary of Lieutenant and Mrs. Cornellus Dugan is being celebrated today at their home. 3737 North 15th street, by a family reunion. Mrs. Dugan, before her marriage, was Miss Virginia R. Bliss, of Maryland. She is a second cousin of George S. Bliss, local weather forecaster.

The Dugans had six children, of whom two are living. They also have eight grandchildren. Lieutenant Dugan entered the navy before the outbreak of the Civil War, when he was but 14 years of age, as an apprentice. He served first in the war on the frigate Congress and later on the Wabash, taking part in the battle of Charleston and in both attacks on Fort

Stork Visits R. H. Davis' Home NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Richard Harding Davis and his wife, the latter formerly the beautiful Bessie McCoy, of dancing fame, are being warmly congratulated to-day on the arrival at their home in this city of a nine-and-one-half-pound daughter. I Hope. Davis said the child would be named

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CONTEST CONTROLLING SEAT TOO MUCH CLAPPING IN THE TABERNALE, **BISHOP BERRY SAYS**

Expects "Billy" Sunday to Use Fewer Extravagances of Speech Than He Did Yesterday.

By BISHOP JOSEPH F. BERRY Of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The first day's meetings at the tabernacle were highly successful. The attendance was great. The crowd was handled skillfully, and with the minimum of friction.

As I anticipated, the building has al ready proved too small. Mr. Sunday's voice reached the uttermost corners and was heard by practically everybody. The singing of the chorus was especially fine. The room is too large for solos and duets, and I hope they may not often be attempted.

Two things marked the meetings yesterday. First there was the use of cameras. That was out of place on Sunday, and should not be permitted It commercialized and desecrated the Holy Day. Besides the use of the flashlights filled the room with smoke and started many persons coughing. The other objectionable thing was the incessant clapping of hands by a few thought less persons.

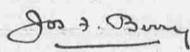
A spontaneous burst of applause in approval of some strong and stirring passage in the sermon is not objectionable but the constant clapping of hands becomes meaningless and tiresome. Besides, it takes time which belongs to the

Mr. Sunday was at his best yesterday. I do not mean that he gave us three of his best sermons, for he did not. Compared with what is coming the sermons were not great. But they were the kind of sermons he always delivers during the first week of his meeting. He got in more extravagances of speech in three minutes yesterday than he will employ in a whole sermon later on. You will not hear the evangelist at his best for ten days yet. As I have often said, judged by all the accepted standards of real pulpit power, William A. Sunday is a mighty Gospel preacher. Those who were present yesterday were stirred by the sparkle and pathos and dramatic action of the speaker, but later the throngs will be melted and moved by sermons that will appeal irresistibly to both in-tellect and heart.

It is already clear that the people of

our city will need to take "turns" in at-tending the meetings. If the same people go every time, and go early en to secure seats, many others will not hear the evangelist at all.

After this week, the members of churches ought, to a large extent, to remain away, so as to leave room for persons outside the churches. The camsons outside the churches. paign is not primarily for the benefit of real Christians, but for those who ough



MARRIED AT ELKTON ELKTON, Md., Jan. 4.-Five couples mostly Pannsylvanians, were granted licenses in Elkton this morning to wed,

Louis N. Walton and Hilda Trainor, and Thomas Gavaghan and Marie Ethrup, of Philadelphia; Myron F. Rittenhouse and Mary E. Parry, Scranton; Bernard A. Breslin and Edith M. Moore, Shamokin, and Walter H. Seal and Estella D. Gibson,

Knabe's Machine Lacked 1915 Tag WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 4.-Manager Wilmington, bei., Jan. 4.—stanger Otto Knabe of the Baitimore Federals, was arrested here today while motoring to Philadelphia, for falling to display a 1915 tag. Knabe was accompanied by a party of friends and was detained a short time, being released on proving he had bought, but had not received a new au-tomobile license in Maryland.

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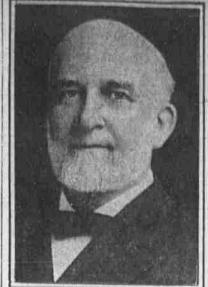
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BISHOP JOSEPH F. BERRY Of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who is taking an active part in the "Billy" Sunday revival.

45,000 TROOPS FOR ALLIES

Australasia Already Has Dispatched 25,000 Force.

HONOLULU, H. I., Jan. 4.-The liner-Venture has arrived here from Sydney with reports that nine troop ships, carrying Australasia's second expeditionary force of 25,000 men, had sailed for the icens of war between December 14 and 22, and that a third force of 20,000 was being recruited.

It was said that captured German steamships were being used as transports for cavalry horses.

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other three sections. It was for this that I was promoted.
One piece of shrapped ripped my cap and a builet pierced my knapsack. The chap behind me fell with is head blown off, the man beside me had his lag cut off. And so it went through the section.

If he real was correspondents of the present European struggle are the men in the trenches and the men on the quarter deck. Professional writters are not permitted at the front. All they know is what they can pleas from the wounded occupants of ambulanous taken to the rear. The Evening Ledger will print from time to time the only intimate side of the war—the reflections of soldiers and sallors in their letters home. German letters, when obtainable, as well as those of the Allies, will be printed.]

Thurkas Fight for British Wounded From a letter by Private Morgan, of the Royal Irish Rifles, now lying badly wounded at Sallsbury Infirmary.

We were engaged in trenches against an verwhelming force of Germann, and I was been by no officer, who told me that my comrades.

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overwhelming force of Germans, and I was wounded in both legs. I was seen by an officer, who told me that my comrades were hard pressed, and asked me to conwere hard pressed, and asked me to con-tinue firing as long as possible. This I did until I was hit in the right shoulder, and then, completely disabled. I and others lay in the trench awaiting the oncoming of the enemy, which appeared inevitable. Instead, a party of Ghurkas came up and literally carved their way through the Germans. Having dealt with the enemy, the Indian soldiers returned and carried all the British wounded back to a place of safety. I was carried by a swarthy Ghurka about haif my height, but double my width

French Lad Rallies Broken Lines [From a French infantry corporal to his

POSTBAG FROM
BATTLE FRONT

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ond of two days of fighting. We had a terrible time. Three shells burst in the middle of my section, doing terrible dame age. It was my lock, although the young-ent man there, to gather up those who remained and bring them in order with the other three sections. It was for this that I was promoted.

One steep of physical stands my can

A Christmas Truce

From a letter by an officer of the Queen's Westminster Rifles:
I really must tell you about the funniest and most amusing Christmas I have ever spent. As you know, the official armistice did not come off, but the men made one of their own.

I told you that our section was billeted on fatigue duty. Well, on Christmas Eve we carried wood up to the firing line from dark until 1 a. m. All the time there were singing, cheering and trumpet calls in both lines, and the Geramily in Ports.] mans had lights all along their front. I have been promoted to corporal at the We were walking with our wood in

fired at us all the time.

Next day would have made a garchapter in Dickens's Christmus Care
it was, indeed, a tribute to the solid
Christmus. Many of our chaps walks
out and met the Germans internal
illnes. I went over in the afternood as
was photographed in a group of Enlish and Germans mixed. We schame
souvehirs; I get a German ribbon a
photo of the Crown Prince of Bayer
The Germans opposite us wert awful
decent fellows—Saxons, intelligent a
spectable-looking men. I had only
decent talk with three or four and hat
two names and addresses in my notbook.

magine going out unarmed to meet eave enemies, also unarmed. After our talk I really think a lot of our newmoner reports must be horribly exaggerated. Of course, these men were Saxone-not

ITALY SENDS BATTLESHIP TO PORT OF DURAZZO

Will Guard Against Raid of Albanian Rebels.

ROME, Jan. 4.—The result of Rasad Pasha's attack upon Tirana, in Albania, is not known here yet, but the rebels are marching toward Duraszo, so the war-ship Sardigna has been sent to protect. Italian interests there.

Italian interests there.

The landing of bluejackets has not yet taken place. The occupation of Durance by Italy is not likely to cour, but if the city is threatened by the rebols the provisional government will not be restored. The city will be evacuated if the Serbs advance upon it.

This has been decided upon since Italy assumes only the defense of the territorial integrity of the southern part of Albania, especially of Aviona, to which city the provisional government has new been transferred under Italian protection.

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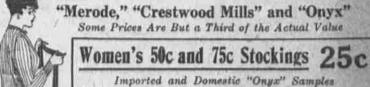
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